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Mission Statement for Saint Joseph's College

Saint Joseph's College, a primarily undergraduate Catholic college, founded and sponsored by the Missionaries of the Precious Blood, pledges itself to a tradition of excellence and to a liberal education that is a united endeavor of intelligence and faith.

The College places exceptional emphasis on the education of the whole person. Its nationally known Core Curriculum complements up-to-date career preparation in the major. These academic programs enrich and are enriched by programs of spiritual development, residence education and athletics.

The College serves a diverse student body composed of men and women of all races, creeds and socio-economic backgrounds who can thrive academically, spiritually and socially in this inclusive community.

To fulfill this mission the College pledges:

1. To form graduates who are competent professionals, capable of assuming leadership roles in the world, who will embody Gospel values in their personal lives and professional careers.
2. To conduct the Core Curriculum and, through it, all College programs within the conceptual framework and value commitments of "Christian Humanism" that stems from our Judeo-Christian and Graeco-Roman traditions and from our Vatican II inspiration.
3. To give witness in a special way, in all aspects of campus life, academically and existentially, to the Christian Humanist values of justice and love and its commitment to human solidarity and interdependence on national and global levels.
4. To add to the emphasis to educate the whole student—intellectually, physically, socially and spiritually—an abiding concern to provide personalized and individualized care.
5. To steward all the resources of the College in truth, in loving justice, and with concern for the needs of the indi-

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Graduation, 1999. This issue of Contact is dedicated to the graduates from the class of 1999. Mary Mancha, a reporter from "The Catholic Moment," took the photo.

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editor's note: This year marks a milestone for Saint Joseph's College. SJC will celebrate a thirtieth birthday where the guest of honor is far from "over the hill." In fact, it is alive, vibrant, and timeless. The SJC faculty will soon begin teaching the Core curriculum for the thirtieth year. This curriculum has literally defined the College as a national leader in the teaching of general education. It has attracted the attention of the academic world and focused national media attention on Saint Joseph's. This College is unique because of Core. It doesn't seem suitable to let the moment pass without reflection, so this section of Contact is dedicated to reacquainting ourselves with Core. I must express my appreciation to Dr. John Nichols and Reverend Timothy McFarland, C.P.P.S., '78 for their generous assistance in completing this series of articles.

"At the Center" of Core

SJC President Albert J. Shannon states, "When students graduate from Saint Joseph's College, they are ready for a life of participation, service and leadership." President Shannon states this as a fact without hedging his words. How does he have such confidence? The answer is a simple four letter word—Core.

Core was implemented in 1969 without any external funding. The College pursued the creation of Core as an act of self-redefinition. It was designed to emphasize the nature of human existence and examine the values of self worth as part of the educational experience.

The content of Core begins with the examination of self knowledge and progresses to a broader focus on western civilization, then to an even broader global and cosmic perspective. Through the process, the examination of value commitment grows and becomes more intense.

Through the ten progressive semesters of Core, students begin a journey of self. In Core one, students examine the recent past and its impact on the living present. With that knowledge students are able to see how their own views have been shaped by the experiences of their ancestors. In understanding themselves, students are able to understand how they have formed opinions and values, and they are able to freely and creatively learn from that point forward.

Cores two, three, and four focus on history. Forty percent of the Core curriculum is dedicated to examining the heritage of Western Civilization. The historical development of the west from Judaeo-Christian and



The three Core coordinators. (L-R) Reverend Timothy McFarland, C.P.P.S. '78, (1996-present), Dr. John Nichols (1973-1996), and Reverend William Kramer, C.P.P.S., '41 (1968-1973).

Graeco-Roman origins, through the Middle Ages, and into the Age of Revolutions of the Modern Age is important to tracing the roots of ideas and values.

In Cores five and six the "Story of Humanity," as told through science, is pertinent to the Core curriculum. The classical seven liberal arts included science, so including a science component to address the rich contributions that science has made in the building of the human world is necessary.

Cores seven and eight focus on global awareness. This component of inter-cultural studies exposes the students to the peoples of India, China, Africa, or Latin America. Students study their history, religion, philosophy, and art. It allows the students to

see beyond the "western" society's definition of the human experience; thus, searching for the similarities between cultures and therefore defining the "human" experience in global terms.

The intention of Cores nine and ten are to allow

students to form their own world views and carry them into everyday life. By utilizing all of the information that is gathered in Cores one through eight, students are now able to examine the human experience. By applying the literary,

philosophical, psychological, sociological, and religious learning gathered from the previous Core experiences, students are now asked to tackle the question of what it means to be human and a Christian in our contemporary world. From this examination, students will form grounding values and develop key commitments regarding ethical issues. Topics discussed in Core ten might be related to personal concerns, urgent contemporary issues, or a student's chosen career. According to Dr. John Nichols, professor of philosophy and former Core coordinator, "Absolutely the best thing about this program of general education is that it puts the broadening and critical enter-

prise of general education in constant interaction, over eight semesters, with the specialization that occurs in the student's major." For that reason, Core is called the first major or "arch major" for all students.

Theodore Roosevelt once stated, "To educate a man in mind and not in morals is to educate a menace to society." Just as Roosevelt impacted the reality of our world today, SJC graduates will also impact the future. He might have taken comfort in knowing that Saint Joseph's College had the courage to redefine its approach to education, and because of this action its graduates will go into the world with an understanding of self worth and a concern for human values.

Father Banet's Legacy

Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. '50 had a major impact on shaping Saint Joseph's College into the institution of higher learning that it is today. Maybe his greatest legacy was to challenge the faculty to develop and implement the Core curriculum.

As a young priest just beginning his tenure as SJC's president, the safe approach to offering a general education was to continue the traditional "cafeteria" approach of structuring classes.

Imagine! Teaching with a doctorate for \$50.00 a month! In spite of Father Kramer's bargain salary, the cost of keeping little St. Joseph's a high quality private college is staggering! The college wants to pay top salaries to attract and keep lay teachers. New dormitories are needed, and the rising cost of food hits hard when you're feeding 1,300 students. (By graduation one hungry young man can eat \$2,500.00 worth of food.)

In a nut shell the problem is that the cost of educating has zoomed 28% in the past two years. Yes, the cost is staggering... but the need is urgent. America needs young men with a good Christian education now more than ever—don't you think? That means more work and probably no raise for Father Kramer. His last raise went for new faculty housing and a campus activity center. His next raise will probably go toward better housing for St. Joseph's library.

Good thing Father Kramer's smiling... he'll never be rich.

We felt it was worth the cost of this page to talk to you. We are looking for people who might become our friends. If you would like to help us, we would be grateful.

St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana



Father William J. Kramer, C.P.P.S., I.Sc.N., Sc.D.

If he's so smart, how come he's not rich?

This advertisement appears in the East-Central edition

This full-page advertisement was prepared for "Time" magazine in 1966 by Thomas DeMint '59. Reverend William Kramer, C.P.P.S., '41 was the perfect priest to pose for the photo. In just a few short years, he would share his intellectual riches with students as the first Core coordinator.

Core Goals

- To develop cognitive and communications **skills**.
- To build a **community** of seekers after truth.
- To expand **awareness** to the many dimensions of reality.
- To cultivate the **integrative** habit of mind.
- To evoke formulation of, enthusiasm for, and commitment to **values**.
- To witness to specific **Christian** values.



Reverend Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., '50

However, the Second Vatican Council's document on "The Church in the Modern World" and the National Catholic Educational Association's report titled "The Danforth Report and Catholic Higher Education" had been provoking serious reflection regarding educational reform. Therefore, in his first address to the faculty in 1966, he shared a vision to improve the teaching of general education. That vision was the beginning of Core.

Father Banet challenged the faculty to redefine the way the College structured and taught its

general education. He asked each academic department to respond in a creative way with specific goals and purposes for suggested reform. According to Banet, "We sought to enhance our educational program; we wanted our curriculum to represent contemporary thought and conditions."

It was Father Banet's desire to bring the entire academic community together to rethink the College's general education program. This concept was well received because many faculty members felt that the goals and purposes of a

liberal education were in direct conflict with the traditional method of course delivery.

The faculty determined that they wanted a common academic experience for all students with as many faculty involved as possible. The College would then adopt Core, an interdisciplinary and integrative method of teaching general education.

What Do Our Graduates Say?

Often, students don't appreciate the value of the Core curriculum until they have graduated and are able to realize the benefit in their everyday lives. President Shannon often states, "There are attorneys who are better attorneys, accountants who are better accountants, and parents who are better parents because of Core." In a recent issue of *Contact*, we asked our graduates to comment about Core.

Here is what they told us.

"The Core program was just being initiated the year I graduated, even then they were pleased with its one or two year results. Know that I continue to support St. Joes in my daily prayers. God bless and reward the good you do!"

—**Sister Mary Matilda Spetter '70**

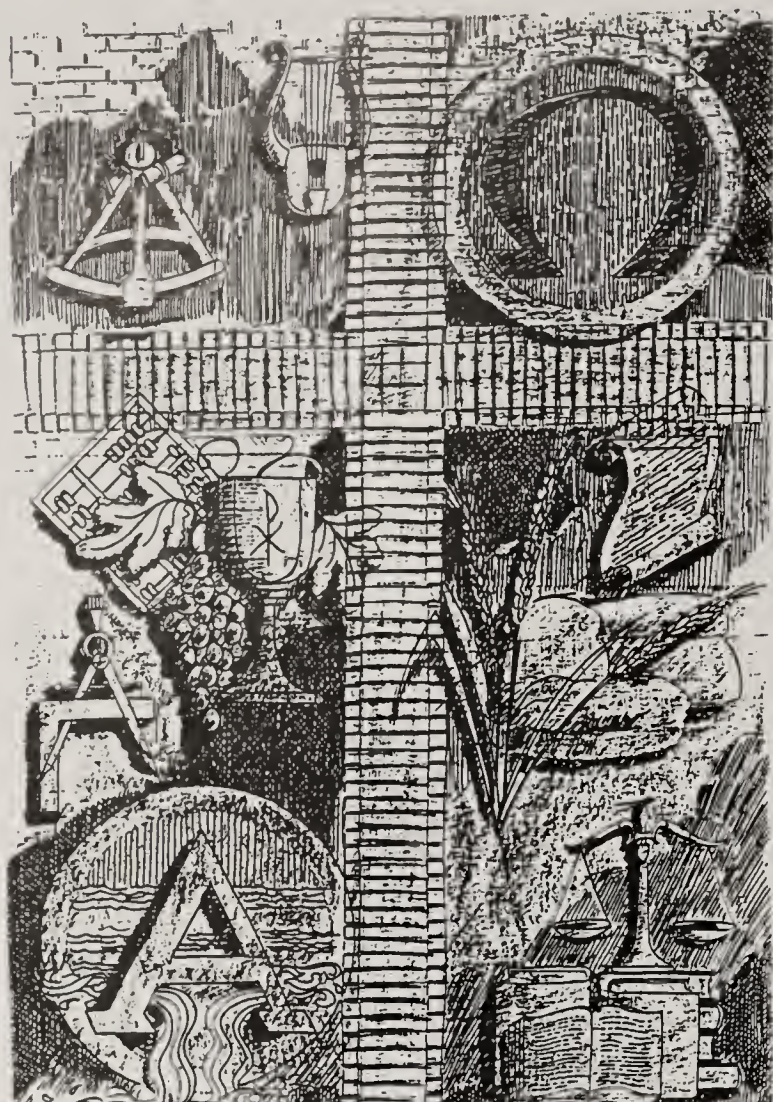
"Our local community is relatively small, but my profession has served peoples from Egypt, Japan, Saudi Arabia, Denmark, India, and more. Core opened my eyes to the diversity of philosophies, religious cultures, and world views, helping me to better serve my customer."

—**Ron Curtis '73**

"Core was a unique way to have a variety of course content covered. Looking at the world with relationship to several subjects, rather than just each subject separately, gives you a feel for the relationships. In the Army, every factor



The Banet Core Education Center, named for Reverend Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. '50.



"Transformations" is a brick sculpture located in the foyer of the Banet Core Education Center. The sculpture's purpose is to recall the essential elements of the Christian Humanist world view that inspired the Core curriculum.

in a unit is influenced by the others. You need to understand the relationships. I think Core was a way of preparing students to do this."

—**Lt. Col. Mark Onesi '74**

"Great foundation program, as reflected by three decades of successful implementation in the SJC curriculum."

—**Ken Soldat '79**

"By teaching us about other cultures and lifestyles, both present and in the past, I have been able to work in the insurance industry on an

international basis as well as domestically. Living and working in New York has been an experience like no other. I work with people from all over the world and can accept their different philosophies although sometimes I don't understand them initially. Communication with them helps to see things more clearly."

—**Susan (Champa) Seminerio '80**

"The best part about Core was that it allowed you to start classes in your major your freshman year."

—**Gail (Nelson) Severt '84**

"I was never a strong student academically; but the core curriculum gave me the discipline needed to raise a family and perform my duties as a Chicago Fire Department lieutenant. Thank you, SJC."

—**Steve Mientus '85**

"Core made me uniquely prepared to approach my profession and other disciplines with a more wholistic view. I did not just learn how to be a social worker, I was exposed to all disciplines and particularly enjoyed the arts and history!"

—**Patricia Slewin '85**

"Core broadened our horizons and forced us to look beyond our majors. The program also encouraged us to be better Christians."

—**William and Heather (Dunbar) Paschal '89**

"Core is such a well balanced course that it gives a person a wider variety of information to study than just taking focused courses. I learned everything from history, to science, to religion...which a person comes into contact with everyday."

—**Brian P. Jakelski '90**

"I am more prepared for team interacting and decision making due to Core discussions, more able to accept and listen to differing opinions."

—**Victoria Munk '90**

"As a world history teacher, Core helped me incorporate many facets of our past into lessons, making them more interesting and meaningful to my students. As a person, Core has made me a well-rounded, knowledgeable individual. It was my favorite thing about SJC."

—**Kristen (Corsaro) Marino '92**

"Core not only gave me a well-rounded education, but also the ability to be socially competent. My ability to relate to an international public was enhanced greatly by this valuable program."

—**Jason Garing '96**

"The Core program helped me tremendously with my communication skills. In the job that I do, communicating with others is very important. I have received compliments on my writing skill as well. All in all, it broadened my horizons in all aspects of my life."

—**Andrew D'Amore '97**

"The Core Program has challenged me to view the world around me in a different way. The connections between history, religion, science and literature that Core stresses has allowed me to think critically at graduate school."

—**Jeffrey Kirch '98**

“Bridging the Gap”: Perspective from a Current Student

by Melinda Burdan '01

“We’re here to educate... and to transform young people. That’s what this College does best,” commented SJC President Albert Shannon.

Transforming young people is quite a task even for an institution of higher learning. Saint Joseph’s College has committed itself to this and with the help of the Core program, it has been rather successful.

When I was a freshman, I thought the Core program was a required class that made you read too much and then you had to talk. I am a relatively quiet person and had a serious problem with the talking issue. Then, when I became a sophomore, I realized the true motives of the Core programmers - to make you doubt your values, tear them down, and then re-establish new, adult values. I know this sound harsh, but the fact of the matter is, that we are all growing up. As a part of the aging process, we must learn that it is not only time that changes us, but also events. The best way to gain this knowledge is to carefully examine the events that caused

changes in the people that came before us.

Sometimes I find the Core reading overwhelming. There is too much of it to do, and some of it is so boring that after the first two pages, I am already asleep. Then I have to go back and re-read it. (Like reading it once wasn’t bad enough!) The whole point to making us read those old stories and then talk about them is to ensure that we understand the reasoning behind them. This isn’t saying that our Core professors have all the answers because, after all, they are human. I think that the purpose of the Core faculty is often misunderstood. They are not there to tell us that

our quest for adulthood, however. They provide the background for our readings and, in addition to giving us information, they teach us tolerance. We have all sat through lectures when we didn’t want to be there, but the point is that we were still there. We accept the virtue of tolerance.

Core was not constructed to make our lives miserable. It was put together to show us that everything we do affects who we were, who we are, and who we will be.

Core Fast Facts

- Core is the first major for all students at SJC.
- Since 1974, nearly seven million dollars in financial support has been received by the College to continue Core’s growth, \$2.6 million of that is endowed.
- Eighty percent of the faculty participates in teaching Core.
- *The Smart Parents’ Guide To College* recently cited the SJC Core as a model core curriculum.
- In 1995, the Father Banet Core Building was dedicated for teaching the Core curriculum.
- Learn more about Core by visiting the SJC website at <http://www.saintjoe.edu>. Click on “Academics” and then link into Core information.

we are right or wrong in our quest for answers. They are there to guide us down a path, and the Core program enables us to choose that path.

The other part of the Core program is lecture. I know that many of us find Core lectures monotonous. They serve a purpose in



Photo by Diane Drzonek

The SJC baseball team, along with President Shannon (far right), Head Coach Mike Moyzis (far left), and Dr. David Chattin, vice president for academic affairs, (front left, wearing mortar board) pause to celebrate their own graduation ceremony while in the middle of GLVC competition.

104th Commencement Celebrated

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es, a softball game, senior dance, picnic, baccalaureate mass, and a graduate reception.

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The valedictorian for the Class of 1999 was Daniel Ulvila. He graduated with a degree in MMIS and hails from Park City, IL. Ulvila was a two-time valedictorian, also reaping that honor in high school.

Take Action

by **Marty Corley '98**

Here we are faced with problems.
Solutions are needed at once.
We must think in the present about the future.
More concentration on prevention than reaction.
Build all that is positive and tear down what is negative.
Cherish the old and guide the young.

Sounds good on paper, but is it a reality?

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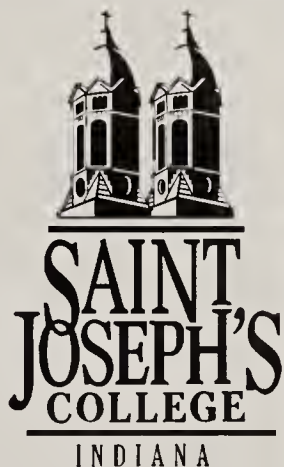
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Photo by Thomas Szerencse

Craig Phipps '00 won the final Little 500 of the millennium.



Elvis was sighted at Little 500! Actually, Elvis impersonator Jim LeBoeuf made a stop at SJC to perform at a fund-raising concert for the men's basketball team during the Little 500 weekend.

Last Little 500 of Century

An Elvis impersonator, laser tag, a band, and great racing marked the final Little 500 of the century. Eleven drivers competed in the thirty-sixth annual student race, and ten alumni drivers raced in the alumni event. Five SJC women (four of them rookies) competed in the student race. This is the largest representation of female drivers in the history of the race.

Jason Ostrowski '94 won the alumni race completing 76 laps in an hour. Rounding out the top five finishers were **Steve Koos '95**, second place; **Bruce Mathew '87**, third place; **Tom Messman Sr. '68** and **Steve McAleer '82**, fourth place; and **Tom Messman Jr. '90**, fifth place. Also participating in the alumni race were **Ed Balas '96**, **Jon Messman '90**, **Sean Shannon '97**, **Mike Stader '94**, and **Joe Vorrier '98**.

Eleven karts raced in the student event. **Craig Phipps '00** won the race lapping the track 174 times in the course of three hours. Second place was captured by **Shawn Roser '00**, and third place was won by **Bill Knox '01**. **Charles Martin '01** finished in fourth place, and **Blair VanVelse '99** took fifth place honors. Also racing were **Rhiannon Davis '02**, **Carrie Edgel '99**, **Jennie Keneau '02**, **Jill Masters '00**, **Sara Nothnagel '02**, and **Tony Williams '99**.

Little 500 Strong in History and Tradition

Spring 1999 marked the thirty-sixth running of the Little 500 Go-Kart Race. The race has definitely changed through the years.

In the beginning, wooden push chariots were powered completely by student strength and endurance. Ten energetic students alternated, in teams of three, riding and pushing the karts. These students kept the karts in motion for a grueling 500 minutes (over 8 hours). The first kart to cross the finish line with the highest number of laps won the race.

By 1965, Little 500 turned into a weekend of events that centered around the race.

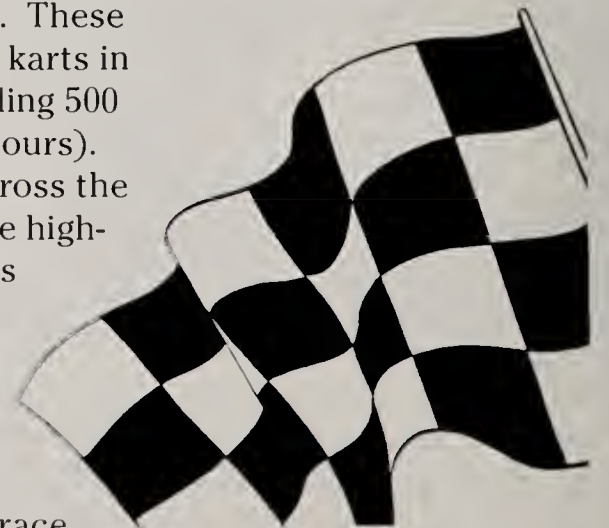
The race was shortened to four hours and a precedent was set with an all-female kart entry.

In 1970, karts were motorized and local businesses helped by providing fuel and mechanical work. The 1972 winner logged 179 laps and was clocked at speeds of up to 60 m.p.h.

By 1973, the quarter mile route was increased to a seven-tenths of a mile course which ran through campus. The track was fenced and engines were inspected before and after the race.

As technology progressed, rules were changed to keep the race competitive, safe, and to focus on the driving ability of the driver. In the following years, weight minimums, height maximums, and length requirements were established.

Today, strict rules regulate the kart, race suit, and helmet specifications. Indy League drivers, including **Brian Herta** and **Dr. Jack Miller** have given their support to the event as grand marshals and an alumni race has been established.





*The five newest additions to the SJC Sports Hall of Fame are (L-R) **John Barrientos '51**, **Tia Glass '93**, **Richard Wheeler '72**, **Fred Mariani '74**, and August "Gus" Pasquini Jr. '81.*

Sports Hall of Fame Inducts Five

John Barrientos '51, **Tia Glass '93**, **Fred Mariani '74**, **August "Gus" Pasquini Jr. '81** and **Richard V. Wheeler '72** were recently inducted into the Saint Joseph's College Sports Hall of Fame.

Barrientos was honored for his on-going coaching career for the men's and women's tennis teams. At the helm of the women's program, **Barrientos** has compiled an amazing 209-68 record. He has earned six GLVC Championships (two of which have been in the last four years). Coach **Barrientos** coached the doubles team of **Mary Quasney '95** and **Elizabeth Rowden '95** to the NCAA and Rolex Nationals for two consecutive seasons. **Quasney** also competed in the National's singles competition. The **Quasney/Rowden** pairing

finished number two in the nation in doubles, while **Quasney** individually ranked number four in the nation. There are countless men and women who, under his guidance, have been coached to All-GLVC, Academic All-GLVC, and been named Intercollegiate Tennis Association Academic All-Americans. **Barrientos** is

still coaching tennis for the College and resides in Rensselaer.

Glass helped to lead the women's basketball team to two GLVC Championships and two NCAA Division II Elite Eight appearances.

The Pumas were also consistently nationally ranked during her career. She was a recipient of the Richard F. Scharf Paragon Award (which is awarded to the outstanding student-athlete of the GLVC). She was also named twice to the All-GLVC First Team (1992, 1993) and once to the All-GLVC Second Team (1991). After gradu-

ation she continued her basketball career playing in the summer Mexican Olympic National Tournament. In the fall of 1993, she competed with a semi-professional basketball team that played exhibition games in the Big Ten. She recently earned a degree in law from John Marshall Law School in Chicago, Illinois. She is currently working in civil litigation for a law firm in Chicago and will sit for the bar exam this summer.

Mariani was honored for his contributions to Puma football from 1971-1973. He was a standout offensive guard and part of the 1971 Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) championship team. After graduation, he was an offensive coordinator for the Pumas and helped

Don't Miss These Important Dates for 1999-2000

September 17-19

Homecoming 1999

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March 11

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April 8

Sports Hall of Fame Induction

April 14-15

Little 500

April 28

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May 7

Graduation

Head Coach Bill Jennings win four straight conference championships in 1976, 1977, 1978 and 1979. Mariani has since coached at such schools as Morehead State University, Lehigh University and Fordham University. He is currently the head football coach for Iona College, a NCAA Division I-AA school located in New Rochelle, New York. He resides in Saddle River, New Jersey and has one daughter.

Pasquini is being honored for his stellar career in football. He continues to hold the College's record of 15 career touchdown receptions received, and impressively remains fourth in pass receptions with 1488 yards and 118 catches. The football program conducted a survey for the "All-Time Dream Team," and Pasquini remains the number one choice among alumni, former athletes, fans, and SJC personnel as the "Flanker of All-Time." He now works as the southwest regional vice president of sales for The Intellisource Group, headquartered in Fairfield, Connecticut. He resides with his wife, Pam, and their two children in Houston, Texas.

Wheeler earned four varsity letters

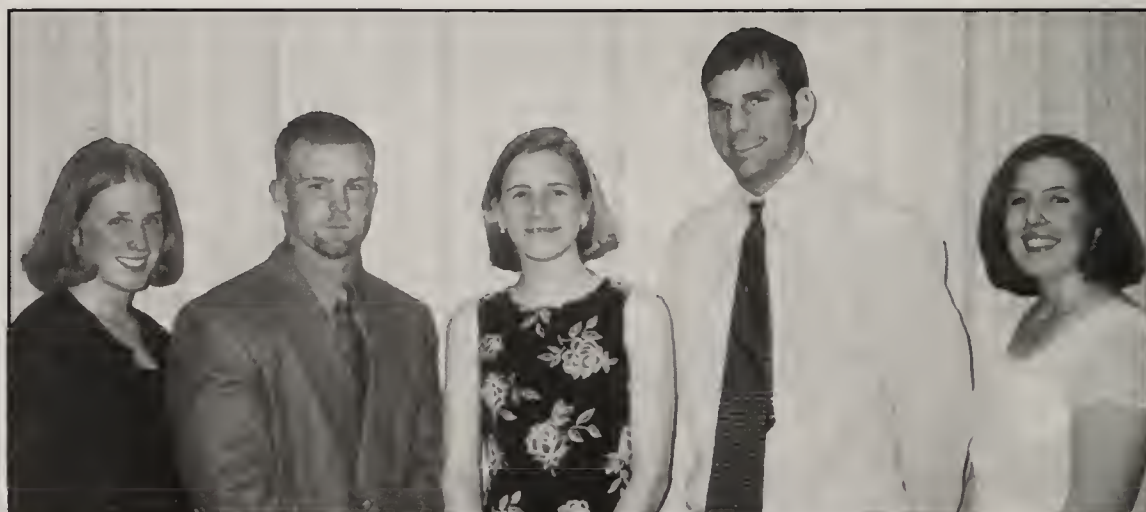
in football and one varsity letter in track and field. In 1970, Wheeler was named to the All-Indiana Collegiate Conference (ICC) Second Team for Football and received first team honors in 1971. In 1970, SJC presented Wheeler with the Rudy Volz Memorial Most Valuable Player Award. The ICC named him the Most Valuable Defensive Lineman in 1972, and he was also named one of the "Outstanding Athletes of America." Wheeler remains the number one choice for the title of "End of All-Time" with SJC's "All-Time Dream Team." After graduation, Wheeler played professional football for the Lake County Rifles in Chicago, Illinois. A loyal Puma, he returned to his alma mater to serve as an assistant football coach from 1979-82. Today, he is teaching and coaching at LaCanada High School in LaCanada, California.

Alumni Association Selects Senior-of-the-Year

Jamie Portal, a mathematics major from Chicago, Illinois, was selected Senior-of-the-Year for the class of 1999.

The award is presented annually to a graduating senior who best exemplifies the meaning and mission of Saint Joseph's College through academic accomplishment and community service. Members of the senior class vote to select a group of finalists. The finalists are then interviewed by members from the Alumni Association's Board of Directors and a winner is selected.

Portal's extra-curricular activities included Student Union Board, Resident Assistant, Freshman Leader, tutoring Coordinator, Habitat for Humanity, and Campus Ministry. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Delta Phi Epsilon.



The finalists for senior-of-the-year included (L-R) Mary Zurek, Clayton Webb, Jill Orzechoskie, Daniel Ulvila, and Jamie Portal.

Portal is a graduate of Mother McAuley High School and the daughter of Tim and Maureen Portal of Chicago.

This year's group of finalists also included **Jill Orzechoskie '99**, a biology major from Glendale, Wisconsin; **Daniel Ulvila '99**, a MMIS major from Park City, Illinois; **Clayton Webb '99**, an elementary education major from Rensselaer, Indiana; and **Mary Zurek '99**, an elementary education major from Libertyville, Illinois.

Irish Eyes Smiled on Marching Pumas

In March, the Pumas

took to the streets of Chicago to participate in the annual 1999 Saint Patrick's Day Parade.

Shortly before the parade began, SJC was notified that they had been recognized as the first place marching unit in the 1998

parade. **Joe Dillon '76**, organizer of the parade unit and party, presented the plaque to **Maureen Egan '90**, assistant vice president for Institutional Advance-ment & Marketing, at the post-



The award winning SJC Marching Unit at the 1999 Chicago Saint Patrick's Day Parade.

parade gathering held at Ranalli's Restaurant.

Next year the parade will be held on March 11. It will mark the fifteenth appearance for the Pumas. Each year the College takes a bus from Rensselaer to the celebra-

tion. If you are interested in joining the fun, contact The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 219-866-6177.

Special Thanks to the Class of 1973

In honor of their twenty-fifth reunion, the class of 1973 dedicated their class gift to the purchase of new furniture, tables, and lamps for the library's reading area. Students, faculty and staff members benefit from the generosity of classes who, over the years, have funded many similar projects in order to improve the quality of life at SJC.

For more information on honor class reunions and class gift funds, please contact **Maureen Egan '90** at 219-866-6123 or e-mail her at mo@saintjoe.edu.



What is the value of a Saint Joseph's College experience?

"Making the transition from high school to college wasn't as hard as I thought it would be; everyone was so willing to help. There was a lot of work to do with my major and the Core program, but I have learned to think about issues, see where I stand and be more objective and understanding of others."

Chad Creager '97
Fort Wayne, Indiana

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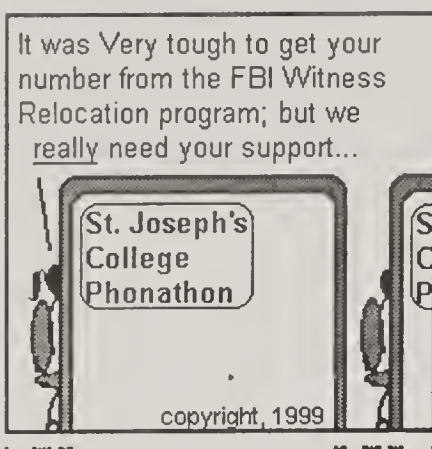
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Liten Up!

by B.D.Hicks



Calling All Pumas

Every spring, a phonathon is held to raise money for the College Fund. This past spring, SJC celebrated two successful phonathons. In addition to the annual spring phonathon, an athletic phonathon was also held to raise money for a future athletic facility renovation.

Over 100 students and staff members volunteered to help in these fundraising efforts. The spring phonathon raised \$104,000, and the athletic phonathon raised \$35,000.

Pumas, one and all, your generosity is greatly appreciated!

“Putting on the Ritz” for Scholarships

Approximately 288 people attended the Thirtieth Annual Trustee Scholarship Dinner, Silent Auction, and Dance held at the Ritz Carlton

Hotel in downtown Chicago. This was one of the largest groups of alumni and friends to ever attend this event. The goal of the evening was to raise scholarship money for students who attend SJC.

The College's special guest was his Eminence Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I., Archbishop of Chicago. During the evening's events, the College bestowed Cardinal George with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree.

The four graduating seniors that earned the highest grade point averages for the class of 1999 were also recognized. Honored were **Marsha Jance '99**, **Steven Scott Moser '99**, **Jill Orzechoskie '99**, and **Daniel Ulvila '99**.



President Albert Shannon presented his Eminence Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I., Archbishop of Chicago, with an honorary doctor of humane letters degree at the College's annual Scholarship Dinner.

Next year's dinner will be held on April 28 at the Marriott Hotel located at the corner of Michigan Avenue and Ohio Street in downtown Chicago.

Help Us Honor Fallen Veterans

The Alumni Association wishes to establish a memorial to honor those alumni who gave their lives while serving in the armed forces during the Korean and Vietnam conflicts. A memorial already exists to honor those who lost their lives in W.W.I and W.W.II.

Unfortunately, College records regarding military service are incomplete. If you are aware of any alumni who died during these conflicts, please contact the Alumni and

Parent Relations Office at 219-866-6177 or e-mail **Maureen Egan '90** at mo@saintjoe.edu. If known, please include the name of the veteran, SJC class year, hometown, division of the armed forces, rank, and date of death.

Say It With Music

In March, SJC Music Professors John and Anne-Marie Egan performed a four-hand piano recital dedicated to **Reverend Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S. '35** on the occasion of his eighty-fifth birthday; **Reverend Charles Rueve, C.P.P.S. '40** on the occasion of his eightieth birthday; and to **Martha Biddle '67**, long-time benefactress of the College's Music



*Professors John (seated) and Anne-Marie (far right) Egan honored **Father Leonard Kostka, C.P.P.S., '35** (back right), **Father Charles Rueve, C.P.P.S., '40** (back left), and **Martha Biddle '67** by playing a piano concert.*

Department.

The Recital, which included the musical works of Debussy, Faure, and Dvorak was part of the Sunday Afternoon Recital Series sponsored by the College.



Michael Vallone '60

It's Better to Give...

Michael Vallone '60 had just returned from a short tour of duty during the Korean conflict. As the doctors mended him, he began his studies at DePaul College in Chicago. For a young soldier home at last, the night life of Rush Street was just too tempting. "I was living it up and one day the doctors called me in and said my health and my grades were going down the drain. Their solution was a men's college not too far from Chicago."

Reluctantly, Vallone came to Saint Joseph's College. Surrounded by

cornfields, he arrived with one suitcase.

"Nowadays, the students show up with a U-Haul behind them. But in our day, a suitcase was all we were allowed."

Vallone thrived in his new environment. He quickly made friends, many of whom he is in contact with today. He majored in business and modern economics. "Saint Joseph's College gave me a foundation for my work and prepared me for what I needed to get through life, particularly with relationships."

His ambition has taken him far. He attended graduate school at Loyola and law school at DePaul. Now, after working 32 years with Continental Insurance, he is semi-retired and spends his time doing things that will make a difference in the lives of others. He is very active with his parish board and, due to his efforts, he has seen a major turn-a-round in the involvement of the parishioners. Vallone is also very involved with the Saint Vincent DePaul Society.

President Shannon said, "Michael has received every award that Saint Joseph's College has to offer including the Alumni Service Award, an honorary doctor of laws degree, and the highly coveted Medal of Saint Gaspar. Michael was given the Medal of Saint Gaspar for his outstanding service and dedica-

tion to the College. He was the first to receive it while still living. I also named him a President's Fellow. Mike Vallone has served the college in so many ways it is difficult to summarize all of his efforts, and we are running out of ways to say thank you."

While continuing to serve on the Alumni Board, President's Advisory Council, and the Board of Trustees, he also supports the College financially. "I wouldn't be where I am today without SJC. Everyone should give back something for all they received at Saint Joseph's. People can give in many ways. Some don't think their gift will count, that it is too meager. But you start by giving in increments and build up." Vallone has not only taken out an insurance policy and made SJC the beneficiary and owner, but he has also made a provision for Saint Joseph's through a trust.

Affectionately called "Uncle Mike" by the young men in Merlini Hall, Vallone will stay in the dorm to enjoy contact with the students. He was directly responsible for the plaza in front of Merlini Hall and received a citation from the President for his generosity.

Vallone still believes that Saint Joseph's College offers the best education that money can buy. Although he never married and therefore has

no children of his own, he has sponsored three nephews and nieces and two godchildren to attend Saint Joseph's.

"The future of SJC is on the right track. Lots of things are needed, but if everybody works together we will all see the campus become even more functional and more beautiful. I encourage all of you, whether you are an alumnus of the college or a friend, to support the wonderful mission of this College. It made a difference in my life and I know it continues when I see the young people on campus."

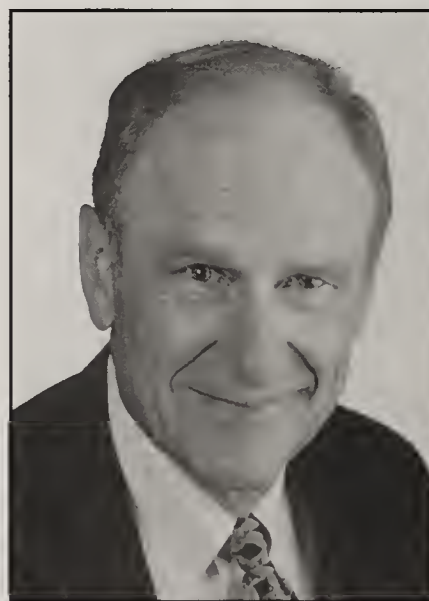
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- Is there an individual, organization or institution without whom/which your life would have been dramatically different?
- Will you make an appointment with your financial advisors to determine if Charity can fit into your financial/estate plan?
- What should be written as your epitaph?

“Leave a Legacy,” Your Estate Plan

by Clayton J. Klein,
CHFC

editor's note: Clayton J. Klein, '55 has authored this informative article giving practical information about estate planning. He was a co-founder of Plan and Review Associates, a firm acquired by Willis Corroon in 1988. He also co-founded Estate Guidance and Insurance Services, Inc. in 1996 and



Clayton J. Klein '55
then co-founded Family Wealth Consultants, Inc. in 1998. He has served in numerous leadership roles

and as a community volunteer. He has served his community as the Founder and Director of the Silicon Valley Planned Giving Council, President of the Santa Clara County Saint Vincent DePaul Society, and President of the Peninsula Association of Life Underwriters. Clay can be reached at Family Wealth Consultants, Inc., 1735 Technology Drive, Suite 500, San Jose, CA 95110, or by calling 408-573-0900.

In this brief article, my intention is to introduce you to a national initiative called “Leave a Legacy,” ask you to update your estate plan, and ponder the federal government’s role as a service provider. That’s all!

“Leave a Legacy,” now a program of the National Council on Planned Giving, was an idea given birth a few years ago in Columbus, Ohio. The Planned Giving Council in Columbus was alarmed by statistical evidence comparing the **intention** of individuals to make charitable provisions in their estate plan, with actual **results**.

“Leave a Legacy” is a nationwide initiative addressing community needs and creating awareness, raising interest, and motivating individuals to make charitable planned gifts, both current and deferred. I suggest that a meaningful planned gift is not done in isolation, but as an integral part of a

well-designed estate plan. A well-designed estate plan is one that maximizes the value of your resources for yourself and those people and causes you care most about.

Having worked with clients for many years in the estate planning process, I have pondered the question as to why ultimate estate distribution is often inconsistent with apparent lifetime priorities and commitments.

To that end, we now assist our clients in drafting a Family Legacy Statement. The statement reflects the family's core values and beliefs and serves as a blueprint for advisors in designing the estate plan. As the central document of the estate plan, it articulates to heirs the "why", not just the "what" and "how" of estate distribution.

Many articles have been written to define and illustrate a variety of charitable strategies to circumvent capital gains taxes and enhance personal spendable income. Through deferred inheritance techniques, charities and heirs can benefit while avoiding estate taxes. While there have been some legislative modifications, the basic guidelines are in place as established by the 1969 tax act. To many it all remains too good to be true. It is true that many properly applied techniques can increase your bottom line, while enabling you to fully experience

the joy of giving.

The ongoing "Leave a Legacy" campaign promotes giving in all shapes and sizes, not only as the province of the wealthy. In this context, some of the simple methods to consider are bequests in your will, or designating a charity as partial or total beneficiary of your life insurance or qualified plan. Qualified plans are drastically tax-eroded in larger estates.

For nearly 70 years, we as citizens have increasingly abdicated our responsibility for each other to middlemen in the form of a government bureaucracy. The result is an enormous national debt and finally, the realization that issues can best be resolved by our local communities. If our local communities do not respond favorably, through reflective leadership and efficient capital investment, we will lose ground.

Saint Joseph's College, a private educational institution, should not be forced to seek government grants to retain its leadership position among educational institutions. President Shannon's recent report to stakeholders gave a clear picture of the College's financial picture and what needs to be done.

We can each help by repaying our respective individual debts from the past, through funding for the future. One thousand

dollars of student aid, appreciated annually at an eight-percent rate, has a value at life expectancy of sixty four thousand dollars. Your own team of financial advisors can help you fashion your own legacy and I trust that Saint Joseph's College will have a place in it. Please contact K.P. McClanahan at 219-866-6250 for more information.

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Contact on WWW

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Liten Up!

It is a pleasure to welcome **Bruce Hicks '79** to the staff of *Contact*. He

will add humor to the magazine with his cartoons. In this issue, Hicks has poked some fun at the phonathon and the football team. Look for his contributions under the title of "Liten Up!"

Hicks began to computer generate cartoons in the early nineties as a hobby. Now, Hicks creates cartoons under the "Liten Up!" name for use in any sort of publication. His work is used in newsletters, magazines, cards, flyers, and even websites.

He has created over 20 categories of cartoons including general business, accounting, church

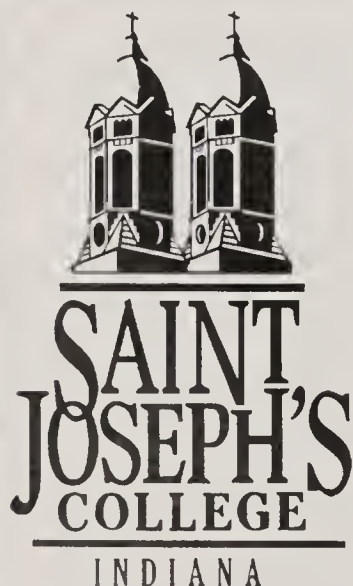
life, family life, kids sports, health, holidays, insurance, and computers. He can even create custom work to suit a customer's request.

Like Father, Like Son

The new head coach for the Chicago Bears is Dick Jauron. For SJC football fans who followed the game in the mid-fifties, that name may sound familiar. Robert Jauron, former head football coach for Saint Joseph's, is his father. Robert coached football at SJC for five years, leaving in 1958. He compiled a cumulative 32-13-1 record and coached Saint Joseph's to its only national championship in 1956.

Dick Jauron was just a kid when Robert coached at Saint Joseph's. However, he was very aware of the game his father loved and he gained his first exposure to the Chicago Bears during that time. "Dick used to come to the College and watch the Bears practice. That's where he learned to place kick by watching George Blanda."

The senior Jauron is now retired and living in Swampscott, Massachusetts. Still coaching, this time high school golf, the elder Jauron is understandably proud of his talented son. "I was very happy for him," he said. "Dick has worked very hard for this."



What do our students say about Saint Joseph's College?

"I'm getting a personalized education at Saint Joseph's. I'm learning pre-med from somebody who is actually a doctor. Besides that, all of my professors are very accessible and they are willing to help me juggle everything from classes and homework to athletics and activities."

Carrie Edgell '99
Rock Hill, South Carolina

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Robert Jauron described his son as a modest man who has worked hard for his accomplishments. When asked if he was proud that his son has followed in his footsteps, the elder Jauron stated that he wished he was really more like his son.

According to Robert, Dick still thinks about Saint Joseph's College. "I was talking to Dick the other day and he said that he was recently traveling through Rensselaer and stopped at the College. He went into the field house and looked around. I asked him if he introduced himself and talked to anybody, but he told me that he didn't want to bother anyone."

"Praise and Thanksgiving" to Set Tone for 2000

by Father James Challancin, College Chaplain

During the welcoming mass for the class of 2003, President Shannon will proclaim the College's theme for the 1999-2000 academic year as "Jubilee: A Year of Praise and Thanksgiving."

This theme was drawn from *Tertio Millennio Adveniente*, the document in which Pope John Paul II declared the year 2000 a Jubilee Year. In his wisdom, the Pope is guiding

us to observe the turn of the millennium with an attitude of grateful praise for all of creation. This attitude of praise and thanksgiving, fundamental to Christianity, calls us to recognize that creation is from God and part of God's revealed love for humanity, a precious gift.

In contrast to Pope John Paul II, some people look to the year 2000 with dread and fear. They predict cataclysmic disasters heralding the end of the world. Others encourage us to stockpile provisions against the possibility of a technological collapse. Neither response is as profound and secure in the Christian faith as that of Pope John Paul II.

At Saint Joseph's College, our entire academic year will be filled with the hope Pope John Paul II offers us. In his words, "A Jubilee is always an occasion of special grace, 'a day blessed by the Lord.'...thus a time of joy." The theme will be especially significant at the Homecoming Mass, Parents' Weekend, and at the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises.

Shannon Elected Board Chairman of ICI

Albert J. Shannon, president of Saint Joseph's College, has

been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the board of directors for the Independent Colleges of Indiana (ICI) and the Independent Colleges of Indiana Foundation (ICIF). ICI strives to increase understanding and raise awareness for independent higher education in Indiana. ICIF raises funds, typically in the form of undesignated gifts from corporations and foundations, for its member institutions.

ICI is a not-for-profit organization that represents Indiana's independent colleges and universities and one quarter of Indiana's undergraduate students to legislators; professional standards boards; the Department of Education; organizations such as the Association of Teachers, Principals, and Superintendents; the media; and the general public. ICI has 31 and ICIF has 30 member institutions. All member schools are degree-granting institutions accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Indiana's independent colleges enroll approximately 26 percent of Indiana's full-time students and award 30 percent of all baccalaureate degrees in the state.

Sing Praises

Nearly \$3,700 was recently raised to purchase 230 hymnals for the College Chapel.

Jeremy Hoy '00 suggested that having hymnals in the College's Chapel might encourage people to sing. Throwaway paper flyers had been used, but were not effective in getting the congregation to participate. The idea made sense to the College's Chaplain, Father James Challancin, so the process began.

Tables were set up at Homecoming and Parents' Weekend with students asking for donations to support the hymnal project. Mailings were sent to the parents of current students asking for assistance. Those who made a

donation could dedicate a hymnal in the honor of or in the memory of someone dear to them. The dedication was completed by putting bookplates inside the hymnals.

With new hymnals in hand, the worship service now resounds with song as the congregation has plenty to sing about.

New Robes for Choir

The SJC chorus has a new look, thanks to the generous support of donors who contributed \$10,000 to purchase new robes and collars. The new cardinal robes have purple collars that are embroidered with a gold College seal. These are the first new robes in over 25 years

Maureen Egan '90 just completed her first year as the director of the chorus. The position was formerly held for over 30 years by her parents, Professors John and Anne-Marie Egan.



The SJC Choir poses in their new robes.



The football team has adopted cleaning the grotto as a spring service project.

Football Team "Springs" into Cleaning Action

If one could describe the Saint Joseph's College football program in one word, that word would be pride. Pride, on and off the football field, was demonstrated by the squad when they spent a warm spring afternoon cleaning the College's grotto.

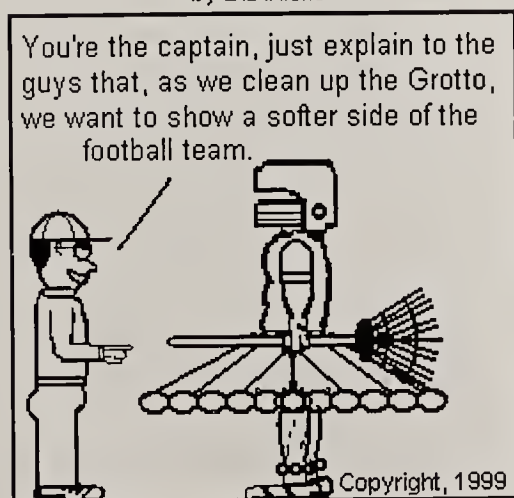
According to many of the players, getting the grotto ready for spring and summer was simply the right thing to do. "A lot of alumni and parents will be on the campus for graduation, and I personally want the campus to look good," stated **Makana Edwards**, a senior pre-med student from Dayton, Ohio. "It's

no big deal, we're just trying to do our part and help out. Students really should have some pride in their school."

What makes this effort interesting is that spring football practice ended before the squad armed themselves with rakes and trash bags. Yes, the coaching staff strongly suggested that the student-athletes participate in the spring cleaning effort, but according to the players, it's something that they wanted to do.

Liten Up!

by B.D.Hicks



This has become a tradition for the football program. Three years ago they cleaned the grotto for the first time. Junior and senior students who have participated in the past say that the chore gets easier each passing year. "The first year it was really difficult. The grotto hadn't been cleared of debris for a while, and it took a lot of labor. Now, the work is easier and I want to see the grotto maintained," says Edwards.

As in all team efforts, the tone for the players' positive attitude has been established at the top. Head Coach Tom Riva practices what he preaches: pride and tradition. "Teamwork is a big part of our program. It's good for the team to work together off the field as well as on the field. The grotto is a major land-

mark for the College and part of the College's tradition. It should be maintained and our kids can get that accomplished."

With the precision of a well organized coaching staff, the coaches (also working themselves) organized this group of nearly 70 football players into a raking, bagging, hauling, working machine. According to M.J. Shannon, wife of SJC President Albert Shannon, "It used to take Father Rueve and myself two to three weeks to accomplish what these guys are able to do in an afternoon. I estimate that they will use over 90 trash bags to get rid of the debris they are raking up today. I'm really proud of these young men."

The task did have its moments of levity. Humor was supplied by junior marketing major, Elbert Henderson, from Lombard, Illinois. "Working at a task like this shows our versatility," joked Henderson. However, he did have a serious comment, "Getting outside on a spring day and working as a group helps to bring the team closer together. Even though I am working, it's fun. We are student-athletes who have pride in our school and ourselves. Providing this service to the College is an extension of that philosophy."

For over a hundred years, students have visited the grotto to light a

candle and pray in their time of need. Henderson again slipped into his joking demeanor when he commented, "I will be back to light my candle in a couple of weeks. You know finals are coming up and I'll need all the help I can get. We are getting this place ready just in time."

Students Hammer Service into Spring Break

Heading south for Spring Break is a standard practice for many college students. However, heading to the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia for a week of work may not be what most college students have in mind.

Twenty Saint Joseph's College students recently spent their spring break as part of Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge. The SJC group spent their break building and rehabilitating houses in Lynchburg, Virginia.

The overnight drive to Lynchburg took 13 hours, and participants enjoyed a day of sightseeing before work began. SJC students and staff visited Roanoke, Virginia; Monticello, home of President Thomas Jefferson; and hiked a four-mile trail along the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Work for the week consisted of house construction in Lynchburg's Jubilee Heights area, a

housing development of Habitat homes. SJC students worked on four new houses at various stages of completion in addition to helping rehabilitate a house in the downtown area of Lynchburg.

A few of the female students worked on a house built totally by women which was dedicated on Mother's Day. According to Megan Taylor, a freshman studying criminal justice from Chagrin Fall, Ohio and one of the students who worked on the project, "I think that the idea of women building a house is great. I think we need to learn the skills that go into constructing a home because they help us to be more self-sufficient and able to maintain our own homes. It also helps to dispel some of the stereotypes about women's work and men's work."

Students from Saint Joseph's College worked with students from North Dakota State University, Lehigh University, and Randolph-Macon Women's College. Communication Professor Fred Berger, faculty advisor to the SJC campus chapter, stated that this was the largest SJC group in recent years to attend a Collegiate Challenge Spring Break trip. In fact, of all the colleges represented in Lynchburg, SJC was by far the largest. "This was really impressive for SJC to have the largest group of participants while probably being the smallest col-

lege," stated Berger.

Participant **Kathy Jarowicz**, a senior mass communication major from Chicago, Illinois, stated her reasons for attending the trip: "I have been blessed all of my life by having a home in a good neighborhood. Going on Habitat trips and helping build homes is a way for me to give something back and to help other people have something that I usually take for granted."

The students spent evenings in a fellowship hall of a local church and prepared their own meals for breakfast and dinner. The local Habitat affiliate and area churches provided lunches. On Wednesday, the group ate lunch at Lynchburg's only soup kitchen, Daily Bread, and learned about hopelessness and poverty by eating and interacting with the homeless.

Recent SJC spring break Habitat trips have included Mobile, Alabama; Charleston, West Virginia; Eagle Butte, South Dakota; Tulsa, Oklahoma; Homestead, Florida; and Sherrad, Mississippi.

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian organization whose mission is to eliminate substandard housing around the world. The Saint Joseph's College chapter is associated with the Jasper County Habitat for Humanity affiliate, and works on Habitat projects around the Midwest.

Winter/Spring Sports Shorts

The **Women's basketball** team finished the 1998-99 season with a 15-12 overall and a 12-10 GLVC record. The Pumas, under head coach Lynn Plett's guidance, advanced to the GLVC Tournament for the second consecutive year. All-American Angie Hupfer '00 led the nation in scoring. Hupfer was named

as he led the Pumas in scoring and rebounding. Junior Greg Taylor was named to the All-Tournament Team at the Ball State Invitational. The Pumas will only lose two players next season with the graduation of **A.J. VanBelkum** and **Goldie Ashford**.

The **Softball** team finished the 1999 season with a 13-34-1 overall record and a 6-9-1 GLVC record. The Pumas, under coach Mark Settle's guidance, just

missed advancing to the GLVC tournament by a few percentage points. Freshman shortstop Kim Hamel led the Pumas in hitting, runs batted in, and doubles. The Puma

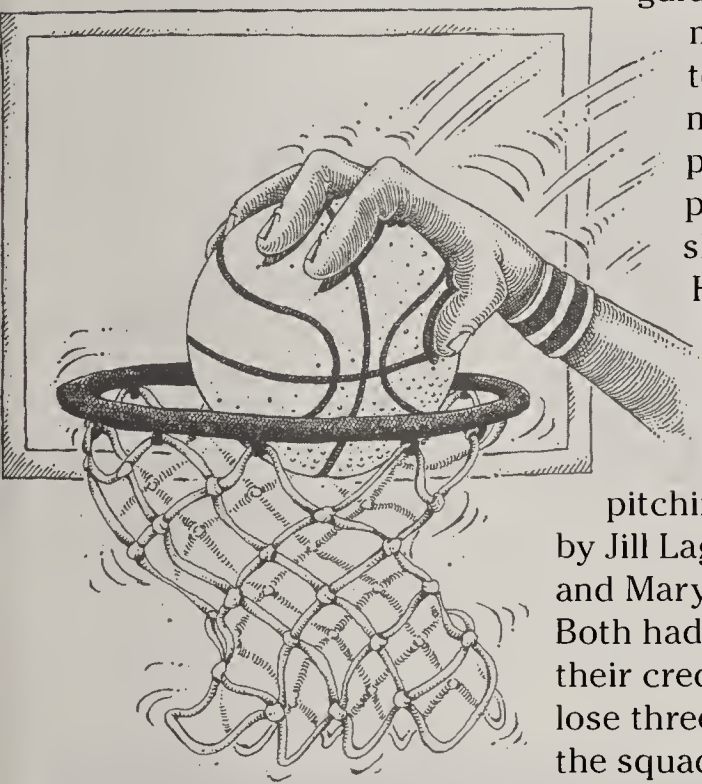
pitching staff was led by Jill Lagerhausen '00 and Mary Mauro '02. Both had four victories to their credit. Settle will lose three players from the squad next year. Those lady Pumas are Kristi Flick '00, **Katie Corrigan '99**, and **Tammy Witek '99**.

The **men's tennis** team finished their 1999 campaign with a 1-13 overall record and a 1-9 GLVC record. **Coach Barrientos '51** lost two team members to graduation. Those student-athletes are **Casey Kinnaman** and **Aaron Hackman**.

The SJC **baseball** team captured its second GLVC title in the last four years

by winning the tournament with a 3-0 series record. The Pumas, under the direction of head coach Mike Moyzis, also received their third NCAA Division II Championship bid in the last four years. SJC was eliminated in the double elimination North Central Regional Tournament by Quincy. Senior second baseman Jason Retzlaff was named to the All-Regional Tournament Team. SJC finished its 1999 campaign with a 36-19-1 overall record. Shortstop Jason Becker '99 was named to the All-North Central Region Second Team. Team members to capture All-GLVC team honors were Jason Becker '99 (first team), pitcher Jake Zajc '99 (second team), and outfielder Dave Drzonek '99 (second team). Zajc was named Player of the Week for his efforts at the GLVC tournament. Moyzis also earned his 300th victory at the helm of the Pumas to bring his record to 324-134. The Pumas graduated 13 from the squad. Those graduates include, **Chris Balcer, Steve Baranowski, Jason Becker, Gabe Damato, Bill Draper, Dave Drzonek, Tom Gandolph, Mike Kashirsky, Barry Lechowicz, Todd Neal, Jason Retzlaff, Jay Walsh, and Jake Zajc**.

The women's track and field team participated in eight outdoor and five indoor meets this season.



GLVC Player of the Year and to the First Team All-GLVC. Tamara Bumpers '00 was named to the GLVC Honorable Mention Squad. Coach Plett will lose one player next season with the graduation of **Ana Gallegos**.

The **men's basketball** team finished the season with a 9-17 overall and a 8-14 GLVC record. Brandon Yates '01 was named to the All-GLVC Honorable Mention Team

The Pumas finished first at the 1999 Gerry England Invitational and fourth at the 1999 GLVC

Championships. Four ladies earned All-GLVC honors including Kelly Fink '99 (high jump), Becky Garza '00 (shot-put), Jill Hrobsky '00 (triple jump), and Ebbie Metzinger '02 (pole vault). SJC finished the 1999 season ranked seventeenth in the nation, and hurdler Dana Collins '00 qualified for the nationals in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 14.36.

The men's track and field team participated in eight outdoor and five indoor meets this past season. The Pumas won the inaugural GLVC Indoor Meet at Lewis University and finished third at the Chicagoland Championships and third at the GLVC

Championships. Thrower Joe Koczan '01 was All-GLVC in the shot-put and discus, and **Jerry Taylor '99** was All-GLVC in the hammer throw.

The Pumas finished the season ranked seventeenth in the nation. Joe Koczan '01 just missed qualifying for the nationals in the discus by 1'3". Both the men's and women's teams are coached by **Bill Massoels '89**.

Hupfer Scores "All-American"

Women's basketball forward Angie Hupfer '00 was named to two All-American first teams. The two teams are the Kodak All-American Team awarded by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) and the Daktronics, Inc. All-American Team awarded by the NCAA Division II sports information directors.

Hupfer was the leading scorer and rebounder this past season with an average of 30.6 points and 11.8 rebounds per game. Hupfer led NCAA Divisions I, II, and III in scoring, and she was tenth in the nation in rebounding. The Pendleton, Indiana, native was also named the 1999 GLVC Player of the Year and to the First Team All-GLVC. Hupfer shot 54% from the field, 39% from three-point range, and

80% from the charity stripe. She also dished out 86 assists, blocked nine shots, and recorded 50 steals.

In the GLVC, Hupfer was first in scoring, first in rebounding, tenth in steals, fifth in field goal percentage, fifth in three-point field goal percentage, and fourth in free throw percentage. She also recorded seventeen double doubles.

At SJC, she currently places second in career scoring, third in career rebounding, tenth in steals, and twelfth in blocked shots.

Hupfer was also recognized by the Indiana General Assembly with a congratulatory resolution. The resolution was adopted by a voice vote during the first regular session of the 111th General Assembly.



Angie Hupfer '00 (center) is honored by the Indiana General Assembly. Celebrating with her are (L-R) Dennis Wallace, her high school basketball coach; Elaine Russell, SJC assistant women's basketball coach; Lynn Plett, SJC head women's basketball coach; and Joe Danahey, SJC sports information director.

1998-99 Top Ten Puma Sports Events

1. The baseball team became GLVC Champions for a second time in four years by defeating the University of Indianapolis 19-0 in the championship game.



2. The men's track and field team captured SJC's first track and field conference championship.
3. Basketball forward Angie Hupfer '00 scores 48 points and the Pumas defeated the University of Indianapolis at Indianapolis 85-77.
4. Soccer forward Mary Reid '00 broke the College's record for career goals scored. Reid has scored 138 points.
5. SJC head track and field coach, **Bill Massoels '89**, guided the SJC men's track and field team to a school best 33-7 record.
6. Basketball forward Angie Hupfer '00 was named to three All-American first teams.
7. SJC head baseball coach Mike Moyzis earned his 300th victory.

8. Hurdler Dana Collins '00 qualified for the 1999 NCAA Division II Outdoor Track & Field Championships.

9. Puma baseball earned a bid to the NCAA Division II Baseball Championships.

10. SJC football comes back in the fourth quarter from a 23-9 deficit to defeat Wayne State (MI) in four over-times 41-39.



Dana Collins '00 finished fifteenth in the nation in the 100-Meter Hurdles.

Collins Competes at Track and Field Nationals

Dana Collins '00 from Gary, Indiana, finished in fifteenth place in the 100-Meter Hurdles at the 1999 NCAA Division II Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Collins finished with a time of 14.86.

"Dana ran a great flight this evening," stated SJC Head Track Coach **Bill Massoels '89**. "I am very pleased with the way she ran. Out of 600 hurdlers in the nation, she has proved herself to be one of the best."

This is the ninth consecutive year that a member of the Saint Joseph's College track and field team has qualified for nationals under the guidance of Massoels.



Class Notes

Reverend Urban A. Reichlin '33, celebrated his 60th Anniversary of Ordination with the Diocese of Cleveland on March 25, 1999.

Steven D. Theodosius, Ph.D. '42, and his wife, Georgia, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on January 18th.

Lloyd N. Monnin, Ph.D. '44, has recently retired from teaching at Clark State Community College in Ohio. He has been involved, since August of 1995, in the building of a new log home. All six of his children are married, and he has eleven grandchildren.

Reverend Vincent J. Giese '45, is enjoying his retirement at the Cardinal Stritch Retreat House in Mundelein, Illinois. He has been working with Saint Joseph's Parish in Cabrini Green with the HighSight tutoring program.

Hubert J. Miller, Ph.D. '47, authored an article that was selected as the recipient of the Harvey L. Johnson Award by the Southwest Council of Latin American Studies. He received the award at SCOLAS's annual meeting in March of 1999.

Reverend Charles



(L-R) Mildred Tate, Reverend Charles Banet, C.P.P.S. '50, and Betty Behnke pose on the occasion of Father Banet's 50th anniversary celebration.

Banet, C.P.P.S. '50, celebrated his 50th Anniversary with the Missionaries of the Precious Blood on March 27, 1999 at the Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Galveston, Texas.

Dr. Jack Udelhofen '53, retired from Amoco Research Center, located in Naperville, Illinois, after 34 years of service. He then became a part-time faculty member at the College of DuPage. He has recently retired from that post and is enjoying life. He and his wife have five married children and nine grandchildren. Once in a while he has the time to visit SJC and address students regarding career opportunities.

William J. Kun '54, recently retired, after 37 years, from his position as a school principal. He still volunteers as a mentor with various schools within his district.

Jim Righeimer '54,

joined the Cook County Sheriff's Department in the fall of 1995 and at the age of 63 was the oldest cadet to graduate from the Sheriff's Police Academy. At the present time, he is working at the Cook County Sheriff's Boot Camp as a teaching counselor. Prior to his career in law enforcement he taught for 41 years and coached for 44 years.

James L. Greene '55, has joined the greater Los Angeles practice of McGladrey & Pullen, LLP as the business development director and will work with the firm's Pasadena, Anaheim, and San Bernardino offices.

Frank Monnin '55, retired after 28 years in civil service. He now sells and builds log homes for Appalachian Log Structures.

John M. Quinn '55, retired in November 1998 and has since moved to Christmas, Michigan.

John A. Baird '57, and his wife, Sandy, celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary in April 1998. He is employed as chief deputy clerk in the Cleveland Municipal Court and was awarded the Franklin Polk Award by the Cuyahoga County Bar Association. He is looking forward to retiring in May of 2000.

Lawrence J. Stark '57, recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of his release from a Vietnam POW camp. He was imprisoned for five years. He has recently become engaged to be married for the first time. He plans to wed in September of 1999.

John Biel '58, was elected to the National Board of Governors for the North American Die Casting Association.

Larry Carie '58, was diagnosed with renal kidney disease. In July of 1997 his son Dennis donated a kidney to him. Today, both are doing well. Larry and his wife, Barb, like to travel and watch their 17 grandchildren.

Eugene Wojciechowski '58, retired two years ago, but is still doing income tax work with **Chester Walong '55**.

Joseph F. Piriano '59, is the corporate vice president for Trinity Industries, Inc. in Dallas, Texas.



Gerald Stephan '60

Gerald Stephan '60, has recently retired from the rank of captain with Northwest Airlines, where he flew a Boeing 757. He continues to fly hot air balloons as a hobby and has logged over 24,000 hours of total flight time.

George F. Borge, MD '61, resigned in August of 1998 from Hines Veteran Administrative Hospital near Chicago after 22 years as the chief of psychiatry. He plans to retire from clinical practice this July but will remain active in a research capacity.

Bob Dougherty '62, was named the Special Olympics Team USA golf coach for the 1999 World Games. Bob is currently the owner and director of the Professionals Golf School located in Pinehurst-Southern Pines, North Carolina.

John J. Lulewicz '62, retired in October of 1998 and is now doing volunteer work at Brookfield Zoo as a guest guide. He is also a speaker for ROBI

(Regional Organ Bank of Illinois).

Dennis Anderson '64, is retiring in June of 1999 from the Federal Bureau of Investigation after 29 years of service. In August of 1999, he will begin a new career as an assistant professor in the Criminal Justice Department at Central Missouri State University.

Norbert Krapf '65, won the Lucille Medwick Memorial Prize from the Poetry Society of America, which was awarded to him at the New York Public Library on April 23, 1999. The award was given for his unpublished poem "Fire and Ice."

Thomas B. Walsh, CPA '65, moved from Chicago to take a job as vice president of finance at Auburn Foundry, Inc. in Auburn, Indiana.

Thomas E. Callum '66, was elected chief circuit judge of the 18th Judicial Circuit of DuPage County, Illinois.

Brother Joseph Koehler, O.S.B. '66, transferred to Subiaco Abbey after 35 years as a Franciscan and renewed his vows as a Benedictine. He is now working at Subiaco Academy as a teacher and guidance counselor.

Nicholas M. Polus Jr. '66, and his wife, Melinda, will be celebrating their 30th wedding anniversary on September 27, 1999. He is the director of sales and marketing for the Floor Covering Consumer

Credit Association.

Jerry Lavey '67, was appointed by Governor Bush as the board chairman of a newly created agency that handles risk management for the State of Texas. The agency is responsible for over \$100,000,000 and is governed by an independent board.

Rodney B. Lechwar '67, has recently been elected as chief judge of the 12th Judicial Circuit in Will County, Illinois. He has been an associate circuit judge and circuit judge for over 14 years.

Michael Delaney '68, led a group of Des Moines Area Community College students to Ireland in the spring of 1999.

Bernard L. Hengesbaugh '68, was recently named the chairman and CEO of CNA insurance group. CNA is among the top ten US insurance groups with revenues of approximately \$17 billion.

Robert B. Cassey '69, has been admitted as an associate partner in Andersen Consulting. Andersen Consulting is the world's largest management and technology consulting firm.

Frank D. Spaziano '69, retired from Providence Public School Systems as director of human resources after 29 years. In August of 1998 he began his second career as principal of St. Bartholomew School in Providence, Rhode Island.

Sister Mary Matilda Spetter, O.L.V.M. '70, has retired at the age of 82 after ministering as a coordinator of religious education in Yacarpa, California for over 20 years. She also ministered in Fort Wayne, Indiana for two years.

Peter Marchetti '71, received the number one sales award in 1998 from Inland Paperboard and Packaging. This is the third time he has received this award since 1990.

Jim Reinert '71, is president of Ryerson Steel and resides outside of Philadelphia with his wife, **Katie (Kelly) Reinert '73**. Their two youngest children attend Purdue University.

Bill Schlater '72, is the principal at St. Catherine School in Cincinnati, Ohio. He recently had an article, "Swords into Plowshares", published in the *Catholic Telegraph*, a publication originating out of Cincinnati.

Ron Curtis '73, is the vice president for lending at Mutual Federal Savings Bank in Piqua, Ohio. He is also the manager of branch operations.

Jim Drees, PA-C '73, has been with Shannon Medical Center as a physician's assistant for five years. His e-mail address is: 4dreesj@gte.net.

William Edward Larger '73, reports that he has had some degree of success over the years participating in K of C and other amateur charitable bowling and horseshoe

pitching events.

Mark A. Onesi '74, is currently the executive officer to the director of the US Army Research Institute in Alexandria, Virginia. He was selected for the position after serving as an assistant to the technical director.

Philippe Simone '74, is an actor in New York City. His highlight film was *Return to the Agean* with Nicholas Cage and Genvieve Bujold.

Richard Ceragioli, MD '76, is a pediatrician who went to Bosnia in January of 1999. There he worked with nine other doctors at an orphanage called Medjugorje.

Bonnie (Harlan) Reed '76, was recently appointed administrator of the Taxpayer Service/Central Registration Division of the Ohio Department of Taxation.

Lt. Col. Timothy Kirkbride '77, is in Russia directing a \$100 million project to help the Russians disarm their nuclear arsenal. The present task is to turn the liquid propellant for ICBMs into liquid nitric fertilizer.

Joseph Monnin '77, is serving his first term as juvenile court judge in Clark County, Ohio.

Ken Soldat '79, has joined Bruce Bozich and **Dave Beran '61** to form the Law Firm of Bozich, Beran and Soldat in Palos Heights, Illinois. The firm specializes in litigation, transactional, and alternative dispute resolutions. He and his wife, **Lori**

(Walsh) Soldat '82 have three children.

Fran (Cutino) Gull '80, is the superior court judge for Allen County, Indiana.

Randall S. Kensinger '84, received his masters degree in business administration from the University of Notre Dame in May of 1999.

Mike Maltby '84, has been promoted to district sales manager for Southeast Toyota Distributors. in Atlanta, Georgia.

Thomas Patrick '84, is now manager of Saybolt, a petroleum inspection company in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Gail (Nelson) Severt '84, is a reseller and consultant for Platinum and Acuity Financial Software. She was recently promoted to partner of the Emerald Group.

Steve Mientus '85, and his wife are both Chicago firefighters. They keep busy with work, raising a family, and community activities.

Patty Slevin '85, has completed her master's degree in social work from Indiana University and is currently working as an elementary school social worker for the Indianapolis Public Schools. She has two children ages two and eight.

Karen M. Watt, Ph.D. '85, recently received her doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She is currently

working in administration for the Department of Education at UT-Pan American in Edinburg, Texas.

Angela (Riebenack) Cecil '86, was promoted to vice president of the commercial services group of the Huntington National Bank in Indianapolis.

Amy Ceader '88, received an honorable mention in a writing contest sponsored by the Writer's Digest.

Michael Hodge '89, after performing in the critically acclaimed production of Amistad for the Lyric Opera of Chicago, now resides in New York City. There, he has been cast off-Broadway in Little Shop of Horrors, Children of a House Afire and most recently as the emperor in a new version of The Emperor's New Clothes.

Victoria Munk '90, moved to Chicago in 1998 to accept a human resource and recruiting position with W.W. Grainger, Inc.

Troy Everhart '91, has taken over as the head football coach at Andrean High School in Merrillville, Indiana.

Dana (Elliott) Dyczko '91, is a middle school computer and technology teacher at Christ the King School in South Bend, Indiana.

Brian Studebaker '92, is working as the assistant director of admissions at St. Norbert College in DePere,

Wisconsin.

Kimberly Ann Gilbert '93, graduated from Valparaiso University School of Law in May of 1997. She is associated with the law firm of Mark A. Hardwick and Associates. Additionally, she has been appointed the Chapter 7 Panel Trustee for the US Bankruptcy Court, Northern District of Indiana, Lafayette Division.

Michael Scudder '93, has been offered a clerkship with Justice Anthony Kennedy who sits on the US Supreme Court. His appointment will begin in October of 1999.

Phillip S. Williams '93, is a development coordinator for CBS.COM in New York City.

James Carey '94, is a head project manager and commercial and residential estimator for HTH Mechanical Services, a company that specializes as a union H.V.A.C. contractor.

Jonathan '95 and Rebecca (Facemyer)-Bringewatt '94, are leaving the country for Morocco in June of 1999 to serve in the Peace Corps as English teachers.

Patrick S. Diller '95, was recently named a partner for Red's Pawn Shop. He soon will be relocating to Plymouth, Indiana, where he will manage a new branch of the business. In his spare time he enjoys riding his motorcycle and traveling.

Barbara Hollkamp '95, is a youth ministry coordinator at St. Augustine Parish in Jeffersonville, Indiana. This summer she will be going on a mission trip to Coahoma County, Mississippi.

Geri Panozzo '95, was accepted into Loyola University's Chicago Masters of Social Work Program in the fall of 1998. She is also working at Community Support Services as a program coordinator for people with disabilities.

John T. Steinhilber '95, is the head basketball coach at Calumet High School in Gary, Indiana.

Joe Zgonina '95, was promoted to construction manager of Thornton Oil Corporation in Louisville, Kentucky.

Erin Holly '96, received her master's degree in forensic psychology from John Jay College of Criminal Justice. She is currently working for the U.S. Department of Justice.

Andrew D'Amore '97, is currently employed as a stock trader at Pure Trading in Darien, Illinois. He has recently moved into a new house with his older brother and Larry Satkoski '97.

Denise Hutchinson '97, has accepted a pharmaceutical sales representative position with Hoechst & Marion Roussel. She will be covering the territory surrounding Salem, Oregon.

Navy Seaman **John Osborne '97**, was recent-

ly promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at Recruit Training Command in Great lakes, Illinois.

Jane Wimberg '97, is currently involved in Campus Outreach, a Christian Ministry to college students in the Southeastern U.S. She is living at the University of Southern Alabama and will be spending her summer on a beach project in Panama City Beach, Florida. There she will learn to develop life skills in evangelism and discipleship bible study.

Rita Guerrero '98, is employed by FOX7 KTBC in Austin, Texas.

Jeffrey Kirch '98, is finishing his first year of formation with the Missionaries of the Precious Blood.



Births

Alyssa Lynne Krol to **Tom '77** and Carole **Krol**, 04/15/99.

Julia Carol Kuhar to **Tim '77** and Debra **Kuhar**, 07/30/98.

Anton Robert Seminerio to John and **Susan (Champa) Seminerio '80**, 11/21/98.

Katherine Elizabeth Howard to Michael and **Julie (Kiep) Howard '83**, 07/02/98.

Jacqueline Deck, age

six, was adopted by **Doug '84 and DeAnn (Fisher) '85 Deck**.

Lauren Elise Hines to **Bob '84 and Jill Elise Hines**, 02/28/97.

Erin Marie Warzecha to Andrew and **Margaret (Cahill) M. C. Warzecha '84**, 04/24/98.

Michael Elish Piper to Steven and **Laurie Elish-Piper '85**, 08/17/98.

Jackson Lee Potts to **Gary '85 and Cindy Potts**, 11/17/98.

Gavin Joseph Schmid to **Gary H. '85 and Alison Schmid**, 06/25/97.

Brendan Joseph Kiley to **Edward '86 and Jill (Boeckling) '88 Kiley**, 07/27/98.

Kimberly Ann Meifert to **Bob '86 and Sue (Cooney) '88 Meifert**, 09/02/97.

Aidan Joseph Wheeler to Joe and **Anne (O'Brien) Wheeler '86**, 03/15/99.

Cameron Neal Foster to **Kelly '87 and Melissa Foster**, 03/04/99.

Jacob Alexander and Derek Joseph Kratzsch to Kurt and **Karen (Kolesiak) Kratzsch '87**, 01/31/99.

Melaineey Keenan Lowe to **Phil '87 and Denise (McCarthy) '87 Lowe**, 02/03/99.

Julia Marie and Kate Elizabeth Ruzevich to **Joseph '87 and Denise Ruzevich**, 10/29/98.

Matthew Ryne Bollman to Joe and **Lori (Wittenkeller) Bollman '88**, 02/28/99.

Emma Elizabeth Cain to **Chris '88 and Molly**

(Ryan) '88 Cain, 11/24/98.

Brianna Marie Cichon to Walt and **Renee (Simek) Cichon '88**, 10/06/98.

Brendan Mitchell Clarke to **Patrick M. '88 and Diana (Mitchell) '95 Clarke**, 03/06/99.

Timothy David Faver to David and **Joanne (Grasser) Faver '88**, 10/07/98.

Lauren Marie Fech to **Carl '88 and Terri M. (Meier) '89 Fech**, 07/14/98.

Peter Isaac Gray to **Edward M. '88 and Amy D. Gray**, 01/11/98.

Emily Anne Brinkman to **Scott '89 and Christine (Connelly) '89 Brinkman**, 09/03/98.

David Aaron Cichocki to Aaron and **Karen (Johnson) Cichocki '89**, 12/04/98.

Danielle Emily Murawski to George and **Sharry (Kuehn) Murawski '89**, 10/22/98.

Alexandra Lynne Paschal to **William '89 and Heather (Dunbar) '89 Paschal**, 11/10/98.

Robert Raymond Skrinak to **Rob '89 and Tricia (Hill) '90 Skrinak**, 01/20/99.

Parker Barrett to **Chris '90 and Desiree Barrett**, 04/23/98.

Spencer Massey to David and **Maureen (Crowley) Massey '90**, 10/28/98.

Riley Marie Nolan to **Jim '90 and Lesile Nolan**, 12/07/98.

Cameron Michael Szafranski to **Michael '90 and Arlesa Szafranski**,

10/05/98.

Robert John Quinn to **John '91 and Kathy (Hicks) '93 Quinn**, 08/16/98.

Cade Alan Tipold to **David '91 and Janet Tipold**, 08/09/98.

Allyson Marie Wiacek to **Scott '91 and Lynn Marie (Wright) '91 Wiacek**, 04/17/98.

Luke Dolan Andrews to Jerry and **Beth (Kaperka) Andrews '92**, 01/04/99.

Lily Grace Brunner to **Jim '92 and Kim (Zgonina) '91 Brunner**, 02/28/99.

Grace Therese Garrett to **Jason '92 and Sharon (Hathaway) '91 Garrett**, 02/26/99.

Sophia Therese Marino to Andrew and **Kristi (Corsaro) Marino '92**, 09/12/98.

Avery McVey to **Pete '92 and Erin (Murphy) '92 McVey**, 03/27/99.

Hayley Morgan Mills to **Eric A. '92 and Sundai R. Mills**, 09/01/97.

Emily Elizabeth Pearson to Ken and **Amy (Nagel) Pearson '92**, 09/07/98.

Molly Elizabeth Stites to **Joseph '92 and Ann (Papandrea) '92 Stites**, 12/07/98.

Ashley Marie Weill to Joe and **Paula (Kline) Weill '92**, 03/16/99.

Adaw Wesley Crawford to Adam and **Michelle (Heck) Crawford '93**, 02/25/99.

Karsyn Taylor Kitchen to Cortney and **Gina C. (Steffens) Kitchen '93**, 07/31/98.

Jack William

Thompson to Richard and **Becky (Engebretson) Thompson '93**, 08/06/98.

Jakob McIlwain Hauser to **Josh '94 and Amanda (McIlwain) '98 Hauser**, 02/24/99.

John Anthony Holton to **John '94 and Gina (Rottino) '94 Holton**, 11/23/97.

James Thomas Sheridan to **Bob '94 and Lisa (Baciu) '93 Sheridan**, 09/17/98.

William Emmett Toman to **Kevin '94 and Kim (Dodson) '94 Toman**, 08/31/98.

Georgia Pauline Lieb to **David '95 and Amanda (Lemler) '95 Lieb**, 02/01/99.

Maximilian Eugene Davy to **Matt '96 and Faith Davy**, 01/26/99.

Regan Lacy McCarty to **Ryan '96 and Tracy (Marks) '94 McCarty**, 12/08/98.

Mary Catherine DiPaolo to **Brian '97 and Samantha DiPaolo**, 12/22/98.

Kayla Lunye Long to **Corey D. '97 and Christina Long**, 02/18/98.

Marisa Edyn Pettet to **Chuck Pettet '97 and Melissa Saputo**, 03/03/99.



Marriages

Jack Dunphy '77 and Carmen Jordan, 05/07/95.

Kimbra E. Zolper '82 and Steve Brown,

12/16/94.

Bob Craig Jr. '85 and Shaunda Rae Fritz, 09/06/97.

Julie Doyle '89 and Dennis Branch, 06/19/99.

Brian P. Jakelski '90 and Valerie Becker, 11/07/98.

Joseph R. Byerwalter '92 and Kate Christian, Ph.D., 08/01/98.

Michael Grady Jr. '92 and **Sandy Wright '94**, 05/16/98.

Riley Joyce '92 and Bryan Scott Hardesty, 10/17/98.

John Odum '92 and Catherine Zeta Jone, 05/98.

Wanda Y. Pinar '92 and Eckle R. Smith, 05/31/97.

Aaron A. Winkler '92 and **Lori Quinn '94**, 10/05/96.

Tanya Davis '93 and Phillip David Magnon, 07/11/98.

Maureen (Mo) Goeddeke '93 and Bob Dilly, 08/22/98.

DeLea Antrayce Johnson '93 and Henry Kearse, 12/18/98.

Dr. Mark Scheidler '93 and Jill Herman, 11/28/98.

Anne Dlugosz '94 and Duane Flaig, 01/23/99.

Hillary Elizabeth Hagerman '94 and **Andrew Edward Klimczak '93**, 07/04/98.

Danielle Deckard '95 and Todd Payne, 10/10/98.

Anwar Muhammad '95 and **Rebecca Fogg '98**, 06/15/98.

Lisa Heck '95 and David Lashbrooke, 09/26/98.

Carmen Skoog '95 and

Stephen Knowles, 10/10/98.

Debra L. Bartoszewicz '96 and Andrew T. Mrozinski, 08/29/98.

Sharon Bowling '96 and James Michael Stoddard, 11/28/98.

Michelle Eberle '96 and Brian Payne, 09/12/98.

Jason Garing '96 and Donna Vincent, 07/18/98.

Chad Creager '97 and **Michelle Heilman '97**, 11/14/98.

Susan Merritt '98 and Anthony Prokop, 06/23/99.

Jill Peterson '98 and Keith Werling, 11/28/98.

Engagements

Paul McGuinness '87 engaged to Holly Long. A December 11, 1999 wedding is being planned.

Marie Adams '88 engaged to Tim Feltenberger. A June 2000 wedding is being planned.

Mark Sansone '97 engaged to **Jennifer Townsend '98**. An October 7, 2000 wedding is being planned.



Deaths

Oscar Hempfling '24, 05/07/92.

John G. Fertalj, Sr. '25, 05/12/98.

Reverend Carl Longanback, C.P.P.S., '28, 04/18/99.

Reverend William H. Pank '34, 09/28/97.

Reverend Ambrose Heiman, C.P.P.S., '35, 03/03/99.

Louis Furst, Sr. '40, 08/98.

Reverend Robert Lechner, C.P.P.S., '42, 02/22/99.

William F. Lahey '43, 03/99.

Reverend Mark Dorenkemper, C.P.P.S., '44, 04/04/99.

Joseph J. Keane '46, 01/10/99.

Patrick J. Kennedy '51, 11/19/88.

John O'Brien '51, 01/17/99.

John J. White '57, 06/98.

Erma (Deneal) Peters '66, 03/05/99.

James R. Flynn '68, 09/24/98.

Randall Kerhin '68, 01/99.

James M. Reis '71, 01/06/99.

Richard Meyer '75, 05/03/97.

Ray Bradford Merritt '77, 05/29/99.

Mary Sue (Banet) Jennings '87, 02/07/99.

Football

Sept. 4	University of Indianapolis	12:00 noon
Sept. 11	Georgetown College	12:00 noon
Sept. 18	Malone College-Homecoming	12:00 noon



Sept. 25	Glenville State College (WV)	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	Quincy University	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	Kentucky Wesleyan College	1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	University of St. Francis (IL)	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	Dayton University	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	University of New Haven	12:00 noon
Nov. 6	Valparaiso University	12:00 noon
Nov. 13	Wayne State University (MI)	12:00 noon

Men's Soccer

Aug. 28	Rockhurst College	2:00 p.m.
Aug. 29	University of Missouri-Rolla	4:00 p.m.
Sept. 11	Findlay University (OH)	6:00 p.m.
Sept. 12	Ashland University (OH)	2:00 p.m.
Sept. 18	University of Indianapolis	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 19	University of Wisconsin-Parkside	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 21	Indiana Wesleyan University	7:00 p.m.
Sept. 25	Northern Kentucky	3:00 p.m.
Sept. 26	IPFW	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 2	Kentucky Wesleyan	3:00 p.m.

Oct. 3	Bellarmino College	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 6	Lewis University	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	Truman State	12:00 noon
Oct. 12	Huntington College	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 16	University of Southern Indiana	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	SIU-Edwardsville	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	University of Missouri-St. Louis	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 24	Quincy University	3:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	Saginaw Valley State University	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 3-7	GLVC Tournament	TBA

Women's Soccer

Aug. 28	Puma Classic vs. Rockhurst	10:00 a.m.
Aug. 29	Puma Classic vs. Missouri-Rolla	12:00 noon
Sept. 4	Saint Cloud State	TBA
Sept. 5	Winona State University	TBA
Sept. 10	Indiana Wesleyan University	6:30 p.m.
Sept. 18	University of Indianapolis	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 19	University of Wisconsin-Parkside	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 25	Northern Kentucky University	12:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	IUPUI-Fort Wayne	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	Kentucky Wesleyan College	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	Bellarmino College	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	Lewis University	5:00 p.m.
Oct. 9	Truman State University	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 10	Central Missouri State University	1:00 p.m.
Oct. 16	University of Southern Indiana	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 17	SIU Edwardsville	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 23	University of Missouri-St. Louis	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 24	Quincy University	12:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	Valparaiso University	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	North Dakota State University	1:00 p.m.
Nov. 3-6	GLVC Conference Tournament	TBA

Men's Cross Country

Sept. 11	Taylor University	11:00 a.m.
Sept. 17	Indiana Intercollegiate at Indiana State	4:30 p.m.
Oct. 2	Lakefront Invitational at Loyola University	10:00 a.m.
Oct. 8	Illinois Benedictine University	4:00 p.m.
Oct. 23	GLVC Conference Championship at Indianapolis	11:00 a.m.
Nov. 6	GLVC Regional at Missouri Southern	11:00 a.m.

Nov. 22 NCAA Division II Nationals at Missouri Southern TBA

Nov. 5 Lewis University 7:00 p.m.

Nov. 6 University of Wisconsin-Parkside 2:00 p.m.

Nov. 11-13 GLVC Tournament TBA

Women's Cross Country

Sept. 11 Taylor University 11:45 a.m.

Sept. 17 Indiana Intercollegiate at Indiana State 4:00 p.m.

Oct. 2 Lakefront Invitational at Loyola University 10:45 a.m.

Oct. 8 Illinois Benedictine University 4:45 p.m.

Oct. 23 GLVC Conference Championship at Indianapolis 10:00 a.m.

Nov. 6 GLVC Regional at Missouri Southern 10:00 a.m.

Nov. 22 NCAA Division II Nationals at Missouri Southern TBA

Bold type indicates home events

This is a tentative fall sports calendar and subject to change. To obtain or clarify this information, contact Joe Danahey, director of sports information, at 219-866-6141 or e-mail Joe at joed@saintjoe.edu.

Volleyball

Aug. 27 Minnesota State at Mankato, MN 12:00 noon

Aug. 27 Rockhurst at Mankato, MN 5:00 p.m.

Aug. 28 Gannon University at Mankato, MN 9:30 a.m.

Aug. 28 Concordia University at Mankato, MN 5:00 p.m.

Aug. 31 Olivet Nazarene University 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 7 **Huntington College** 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 10 Kentucky State University at Union College 1:00 p.m.

Sept. 10 Union College 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 11 Consolation/Championship Union College TBA

Sept. 11 Lincoln Memorial at Union College 9:00 a.m.

Sept. 14 **IPFW** 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 17 **SIU Edwardsville** 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 18 **University of Indianapolis** 2:00 p.m.

Sept. 21 St. Xavier University 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 24 **Bellarmino College** 7:00 p.m.

Sept. 25 **Northern Kentucky University** 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 1 Kentucky Wesleyan college 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 2 University of Southern Indiana 11:00 a.m.

Oct. 6 IPFW 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 8 **Quincy University** 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 9 **University of Missouri-St. Louis** 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 18 Purdue-Calumet 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 22 **University of Wisconsin-Parkside** 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 23 **Lewis University** 2:00 p.m.

Oct. 29 University of Indianapolis 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 30 SIU Edwardsville 2:00 p.m.

Nov. 3 **Olivet Nazarene University** 7:00 p.m.



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